FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

MONDAY MARCH 25 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

APPROPRIATION **BILL IS SIGNED** 

Governor Cutler Also Approves The New Juvenile Court Measure.

JUDGE BROWN A CANDIDATE.

Understood That Present Head of Child Rescue Work Would be His Own Successor.

Thirty-eight New Laws Go to Secretary Of State Today-Twenty-five More to Act Upon,

That legislative duties do not end with the permanent death of the legislature itself was very evident in the office of Gov. Cutter this morning. The state's chief executive and his secretary were as busy today as was the legislature during the busiest hours of

And it was all because of the stack of bills the lawmakers piled up on the governor's desk the day they left for their homes. There were big bills and little bills, but they all need to be looked over, inspected carefully, and signed or rejected. The time limit on the work is midnight Tuesday, and this is by a clock which refuses to cease working as did that of the seventh assembly when it ran to the limit of its legal ex-

THIRTY-EIGHT NEW BILLS.

The governor made steady progress with his big list of bills today. Thirtyeight were sent into the office of the secretary of state approved, one was vetoed, and there still remains about 25 to be acted upon.

CAN GET MONEW NOW.

As a result of this morning's work by the chief executive, parties interested in state appropriations need no ested in state appropriations need no longer speculate as to what they are to receive, as the bill was approved and sent to the secretary of state, who will at once allow checks against the various funds provided. No important items were stricken out of the big vill, according to the information given out by Secy. Willard Done, as it was decided this year that the bill was not too large for the state to carry with the presencets of an increased revenue. ospects of an increased revenue. NEW JUVENILE COURT LAW.

Another important bill in the collec-Another important bill in the collection handled today is the new juvenile court law, known as S. B. 67, by Benner X. Smith. The bill was held up for a time in the house, but finally passed. It calls for a commission composed of the governor, the attorney general, and the state superintendent of public instruction to act as an appointing body, and provides ways and means by which and provides ways and means by which an undesirable judge may be removed from office. It is understood that Willis Brown is exerting all the influence at his command to secure the appointment for Salt Lake, and that he has some

The one measure vetoed this morning was H. B. 271 by Westphal relating to the penalty for grand larceny. The bill made it possible for a judge to release a man convicted of grand larceny with a fine of only \$50. It provided "fine or imprisonment" as the choice of penalties, and named \$50 as the minimum

BILLS APPROVED.

The bills approved and sent to the secretary of state, are as follows:

H. B. 184, relating to the duties of county attorneys.

S. B. 202, cruelty to animals,

H. B. 293, relating to undertakings on

H. B. 131, on the powers of trial courts, S. B. 189, making it unlawful to sell medicines containing certain drugs. H. J. R. 12, urging that there be co-operation between the state and na-tional governments to preserve the re-

sources of the west.

H. J. R. S. providing that portraits be painted of Gov. Wells and Gov. Cutter, the funds to come from the governor's

the funds to come from the governor's contingent expenses.

H. J. M. 13. memoralizing the secretary of the interior to the effect that Spring lake would make a splendid fish hatchery for bass, to be used as a food fish in Utah.

H. B. 16S, making the office of city engineers an office of record for the illing of plans, maps and charts.

H. J. E. 4, providing for new counties, methods of creating them and ways to designate their boundaries.

S. B. 183, appropriating \$2,125 to

S. B. 183, appropriating \$2,125 to P. T. Farnsworth, Jr., for services per-formed as assistant to the attorney-

S. B. 218, requiring the state food and dairy commissioner to inspect shaughter houses in Utah. S. B. 208, providing a county road and school fund from the income of forest reserves within the state. H. B. 158, providing for the estab-

H. B. 153, providing for the establishment of detention houses for delinquent children.
S. B. 67, new juvenile court law.
H. B. 243, establishing a board of

H. B. 193, relating to teachers' in-

stitutes.

H. C. 224, regulating the methods of procedure in the state land office.

S. J. R. 5, proposing a constitution at amendment relating to the taxation

al amendment relating to the lexiton of mines.

S. B. 223 fixing the salaries of members of the board of equalization.

H. B. 102, fish and game law.

S. B. 204, providing for commission for the Alaska-Yukon exposition.

S. R. 265 providing a commission for

S. B. 206, providing a commission for the Jamestown exposition, with a total of \$2,000 for expenditures. H. B. 309, providing commission for New York International Mineral exhi-

S. B. 319, establishing board of horse commissioners.
S. B. 163, providing that the county clerk or each county must forward a certified statement of the names of cer-

tain county officers, to the secretary

tain county officers, to the secretary of state.

S. B. 210, requiring the state board of examiners to publish blennial reports of certain state officers.

S. B. 148, allowing the state board of health to make regulations regarding the sanitation of public buildings.

S. B. 222, relating to qualifications for members of the state board of health.

S. B. 106, providing for a method of canvassing ballots cast in a bond election.

S. B. 186, changing the name of the Descret Agricultural a stanufac-turing society to the State

E. B. 209, abolishing the

statistician, and affixing his duties to the office of the state auditor.

S. B. 189, fixing the liability of parents and guardians for certain offenses.

S. B. 64, placing witnesses under bond and securing their testimony.

S. B. 128, defining privileged communications and rights of witnesses.

S. B. 187, on the collection of special taxes.

taxes. S. B. 217, making an appropriation for

general purposes.

The intention of Gov. Cutler is to act on all of the remaining bills this afternoon or tomorrow morning, so that tomorrow evening will find his table clear of all legislative documents.

ANOTHER CONTEST.

Ogden vs. Salt Lake in a Two-Stepping Match on Rollers.

With the graceful skating contest a thing of the past and the end of the popular lady voting contest ending on Monday evening next at the Auditorlum rink, another contest will be started on the evening of April 1st. It will be a contest for the best couple at two be a contest for the best couple at two stepping. An event of this character is going on at Ogden and will end on Saturday evening. Five couples will be selected from the Ogden contestants to come here for the finals on Saturday of next week and contest with the first five couples selected by the judges here. Two couples will qualify each evening and there will be 12 couples in the finals. The first prize will consist of a gold medal for the lady and gentleman. The second prize will be nickel plated ball bearing skates and the third couple of five-pound boxes of candy.

OLD ENGINEER DIES.

John Forster, Pioneer Man at Throttle, Passes Away Today.

John Forster, who for many years, was an engineer on the old Utah Central railroad, died this morning at his home, 661 west Third North street, from general de-The deceased was born in Durham, Eng., Dec. 8, 1836, and had resided in this city for many years. As early as 1872 he ran an engine on the first line that was built southward from Ogden. Of late years he has been in the employ of the Short Line as a cutter. The deceased is survived by his Tife. The funeral will be held from the Twenty-eighth ward chapel, Wednesday, commencing at 3 o'clock.

DEATH OF MRS. J. A. KIMBALL.

Sister of Henry W. Lawrence Passes Away in Los Angeles.

Word has just been received of the death, at Les Angeles, of Mrs. Julia A. Kimball of this city. Mrs. Kimball was a sister of Henry W. Lawrence, and was a sister of Henry W. Lawrence, and was so years old. Two daughters survive her, Mrs. Florence K. Woodruff and Miss Blanche Kimbail. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are in Los Angeles and will accompany Mrs. Kimbail's remains to Salt Lake City, the latter part of the week. On account of the washouts on the railroads it is not possible at this time to state what arrangements will be made for the funeral, but same will be announced later.

IMPURE CREAM.

W. H. Smith, a Farmer, Pleads Not Guilty to Selling It.

W. H. Smith, a farmer, charged with selling impure cream, was arraigned this morning in Judge Diehl's court and ertered a plea of not guilty. The case was set for April 4.

In the case of George Wilson and J. Morgan, charged with passing a worthless \$10 bill, and who were found guilty by a jury on Friday afternoon, the attorney for the defense this morning made a motion for a new trial. The motion was taken under advisement until Wednesday morn-

E. J. YARD FUNERAL.

St. Mark's Cathedral Crowded With Railroad Officials This Afternoon.

The funeral this afternoon, of E. J. Yard, late chief engineer of the Rio Grande road, was largely attended, from St. Mark's cathedral, where Dean Brewster officiated, with interment in Mt. Olivet. The basket was completely buried in floral tributes, many of which were quite massive and imposing. Gen-eral Manager Schlaacks sent a \$50 triberal Manager Schlaacks sent a \$50 trib-ute, General Superintendent Welby, the Salt Lake City ticket office, and offi-cials and employes, in both Salt Lake and Denver, and points along the sys-tem sent in their sympathetic quotas of beautiful flowers in varied forms, shapes and designs—flowers of all kinds, greens, plants, betutifully arranged, showing unmistakably the hearty and high esteeem in which the deceased was held all over the great Rio Grande high esteecem in which the deceased was held all over the great Rio Grande system. Numbers of officials and their wives were present from out of town, and the regret and grief manifested at the sudden and inexplicable removat the sudden and inexplicable reads if of this valuable man from so ac-tive a sphere of action and where he was doing much good work, was affect-ing. A long line of carriages followed

the remains to the grave. EASY FOR BURGLARS.

No Street Light Makes Postoffice an Ideal Proposition.

Some time between 10 o'clock Saturday night and early Sunday morning. the store of Albert Smith & Sons; corner of Eleventh South and State streets, was broken into by burglars. A branch postoffice is in the store, and the thieves secured considerable booty in the way of stamps and other sup-

plies, as well as a sum of money, taken from the postoffice till and the register of the proprietors of the store.

Entrance was gained by twisting off an iron screen at the rear of the building, and then opening the window. The matter was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday and officers are now working on the case. The owners have no clue as to who the perpetrators are. matter was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday and officers are now working on the case. The owners have no clue as to who the perpetrators are. There is much criticism offered by reasons living in that locality that the city authorities have not provided an electric light on State street at Eleventh South. The corner is the most important one south of the city, and the nearest light is a 22-candle many rods below the spot indicated, furnished by the county. The matter has been brought to the attention of the proper authorities, and petitions have been sent in asking for the installation of a street light, but no attention has been given to the argent need. However, the fault lies as much with the county officials as with those of the city, inasmuch as the west side of the street at Eleventh South has not yet become included in the city limits. The duty of furnishing a proper light at that busy corner should devolve, perhaps, upon both the city and the county.

EDWIN B. HASKELL DEAD.

Boston, March 25.—Edwin Bradbury faskell, one of the proprietors of the Boston Herald and formerly editor-in-the paper, died at he home

STRANGE CASE OF JENNIE BURCH

Be Placed on Trial for Her Life.

MURDERED CHILD SHE LOVED. RAILWAY SITUATION BETTER.

Fed it a Poisoned Peach-On Day of Its Burial She Sobbed Out a Full Confession.

New York, March 25 .- Jennie Burch, a quarter-breed Mohawk, who in September last poisoned the infant son of Herbert Winship, a wealthy farmer of Cowles Corner, Putnam county, will be placed on trial today for her life at Carmel, N. Y. It is her fifteenth birth-

On the day of the baby's burial she sobbed out a confession of how she had fed the infant a poisoned peach. She said she had loved her little charge and because of her great love had killed it. Medical men and other men of science who have examined and studied the girl differ as to her sanity.

Jennie Burch was a waif and was given a home by the Winship family four

en a home by the Winship family four years ago. The farmer and his family treated the girl as one of their own. When the baby, Wilbur, was born, Jen-When the baby, Wilbur, was born, Jeanie Burch became its guardian. Her love rivalled that of the child's mother. She has been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the crime. The murder itself was preceded by several incendiary fires which the girl admitted that she was responsible for. First the barn was burned and then followed nine different attempts to burn the Winship home. Winship home.

Jennie's explanation of the incendiar-

ism was that she wanted to see "flames shoot." After the barn had been burned she said she imagined she was

burned she said she imagined she was suspected and this thought preyed on her mind. When she had decided to kill herself, she thought of the baby and concluded that the child should die with her. She poisoned a peach and, giving the child a portion of it, ate the remainder herself.

Within half an hour the girl and the infant were taken violently ill. Mr. Winship did all she could for both of them. Before night the baby died, but Jennie Burch recovered. The girl insists that she poisoned the peach with iodine. Chemists employed by the state say that she killed the child with strychnine.

The girl is to be tried before Justice Mills of the supreme court, who has appointed two lawyers to defend her. It is believed they will attempt to prove insanity at the time of the murder.

PLYMOUTH HACKNEY STUD.

Eben D. Jordan Has Sold it to Fred Pabst, Jr., of Milwaukee.

Washington, March 25.—Eben D. Jordan of this city has sold to Fred Pahst, Jr., of Milwaukee, 121 head of horses, comprising the entire Plymouth Hackney stud, which has been one of the leading breeding establishments in the country, devoted to the production of high stepping harness horses.

The horses will be shipped to Milwaukee immediately. Mr. Jordan's horses have won scores of blue ribbons at various horse shows in New York, Boston,

ous horse shows in New York, Boston,

It is understood that the disposed of on account of the ill-health of Mr. Jordan. The two famous breed-ing stallions, Gentleman John and Dil-ham Prime Minister, are included in

NICARAGUA'S VICTORY IS FULLY CONFIRMED.

Paris, March 25.—The Nicaraguan legation today received the following dispatch from Senor Gomez, the Nicaraguan minister of foreign affairs, confirming the previous reports of Nicaragua's victory:

"Choluteca tuken. Allied armies of Salvador and Honduras routed everywhere. President Bonilla has sought refuge at San Lorenzo with 200 men. Our ships have sailed to capture them. Tegucigaips will fall today."

POISONED SOLDIERS RECOVER. Leavenworth, Kan., March 25.-All but one of the 900 veterans at the national soldiers' home here who were poisoned Saturday by eating tainted hash, had been discharged from the hospital this morning. It was expected that this man would be able to leave for his barracks before temorrow.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE WARNS PATERSON ANARCHIST

New York, March 25.—Ludovice Camaneta, editor of "La Question Sociale" of Paterson, N. J., which eavs it is the official organ of the anarchists in this country, has received a letter stated "Vigilance Committee of the Law and Order league," warning him that the Tigilantes "will not stand for a publication that incites riot and disorder and that as soon as you overstep the boundary we will take the case in our own hands and drive every anarchist out of the city."

The identity of the "vigilantes" is not known. Editor Camaneta in reply to the letter defied the writer and takes occasion to glorify anarchists and revolution. He also declares that he believes the senders of the Mañs.

JAP STEEL EXPERTS ARRIVE.

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New York, March 26.—Four Japaneses structural steel experts and engineers sent by the Japanese government to make a hasty study of conditions in the United States, England and Germany with the view of placing a ten million dollar order for machinery and steel plant equipment, arrived in this city yesterday. The four experts are Shikaji Takaya, Y. Yoshikawa, secretary of the imperial steel works; Dr. Kin-Iobiro Kalayama, an electrical engineer, and K. Yane, oher engineer of the mechanical department of the imperial works.

"The material we want will be purchased wherever we find it can be obtained most reasonably," said Mr. Takaya.

WOMEN AS POLICEMEN.

Ghent, Belgium, March 25.—Women are to be appointed to the police force of the city, according to the plans of Prefect of Police von Mesenmael. The prefect was the first to establish a corps of canine thief takers and believes now that Ghent will be the best policed town in Europe, when women, men and dogs patrol the streets.

FOR STATUE OF SALISBURY.

London, March S.-A committee com-posed of influential men has been formed to raise funds for a statue of the late Marquis of Salisbury, prime minister of

STORM AND FLOOD STOCK MARKET IN CALIFORNIA

A Quarter-Breed Mohawk Girl to Conditions Somewhat Improved Prices Broke Wildly and Damag-But Portions of Interior Vallevs Threatened. in Values.

Overland Trains Being Sent Out-Salt Lake Route Hopes to Resume Operation Early in April,

San Francisco, March 25 .- Storm and flood conditions throughout California are somewhat improved today. although portions of the great interior valleys are still threatened with inundation. The levees south of Sacramento broke down last night, and the residents of the district which were flooded are reported to be in danger. A relief party has been sent to effect their rescue.

The flood waters from the San Joa-

quin river have receded from the streets of Stockton, but the stream is still bankful, and further rains may cause another rise. The weather is cold and there are indications of the cold and there are indications of the storm breaking up. In the vicinity of Stockton and Sacramente, many of the river islands are under water. Many valuable crops have been destroyed and there has been considerable loss of stock. The losses to island owners in the vicinity of Antioch on the San Joaquin river will aggregate millions of dollars.

The Mount Hamilton range near San Jose, and the Santa Cruz mountains are covered with anow and there was also a slight fall of snow this

tains are covered with anow and there was also a slight fall of snow this morning on the hills back of Berkeley. The damage in the Santa Clara valley by the storm to roads and bridges is heavy, and the fruit crop will probably not exceed 50 per cent of the average. At Vallejo heavy rain continues to fall, and the flooded district has extended in the northeastern sections of the town to such an extent that many the town to such an extent that many people have left their homes. All out-side work at the Mare Island navy yard has been suspended.

In southern California light rains con-

tinue to fall, but there has been no damage reported.

The railroad situation is more favorable today, though few trains are runable today, though few trains are running on regular schedules. Overland trains are being sent out from San Francisco via Sacramento, Martinez and Tracy, the line to Benecia being out of commission. The route through the San Joaquin valley is in operation and the Southern overland train due at 7 o'clock last night will arrive here today. Five other overland trains are expected before night. The Shasta route to Oregon and the Coast Line of the Southern Pacific are not in operation, owing to washouts, and landslides have blocked the Southern Pacific between Niles and Tracy.

Los Angeles reports that with the exception of the Salt Lake road, the railroads are running more regularly than for several days past. The Santa Fe is clear in all directions, except between Stockton and San Francisco, where the

clear in all directions, except between Stockton and San Francisco, where the Southern Pacific track is being used. The Coast Line of the Southern Facific which is blocked by a landslide at the Santa Margarita tunnel may be closed for le days longer, which will close traffic over this route between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Salt

Lake railroad hopes to resume opera-tions early in April between Los Ange-les and Salt Lake City.

Telegraphic communication is still interrupted. Both the Postal and Western Union companies are badly crippled and dispatches and news service are being handled subject to much delay.

BOSTON TEAMSTERS' STRIKE Executive Committee Given Full Auth-

ority to Settle It. Boston, March 25 .- With a strike of 6,000 team drivers in and about Boston pending the executive committee of the general truck teamsters union No. 12. has been given full authority to act in the matter.

in the matter.

A unanimous vote to this effect was taken a a meeting of the union last night. The trouble grew out of the refusal of the master team drivers to sign the working agreement for 1907 and 1908, presented to them by the team drivers' union. The new agreement calls for one half hour less in a day's work and a relief form Sunday and holiday work which will necessitate the employment of additional stablemen. The new wage demand is for an increase of \$1 a week for all classes of teamsters.

The present agreement expires April

The present agreement expires April 8, and as the wreat majority of the teamsters have agreed to stand by the union in case the new agreement is rejected, it is believed that a strike

M. BERTHELOT AND WIFE.

Entombed in the Pantheon in Presence Of a Distinguished Company.

Paris, March 23.—Senator Berthelot and his wife who died March 18, were entombed in state in the Pantheon today in the presence of a distinguished assemblage, including President Fallieres, the cabinet ministers, diplomatic corps, members of the French academy, judges and deputies, senators and delegates from the learned societies.

Minister of Education Briand made a speech in which he recalled that Berthelots' remarkable achievements in chemistry and other sciences.

At the conclusion of the orations, the troops comprising the garrison defiled

troops comprising the garrison defied before the catafalque. Every school in France was closed today as a sign of

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BROWNSVILLE SHOT UP BY NEGRO SOLDIERS.

Washington, March 25.-The senate committee on military atfairs today received from the acting secretary of war a copy of a telegram from Brig. Gen. McCoskey, commanding the department of Texas, concerning the Penrose courtmartial. The telegram says that Penrose was exonerated, but that the court found that the "shooting up" of Brownsville was done by men of the Twenty-fifth infantry.

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ing Breaches Were Made

SELLING DEFIED ANALYSIS.

Rothschild Says There is Absolutely no Danger That Exchange Settlements Will Result in Trouble.

New York, March 25.-Prices in stocks broke wildly again today soon after the beginning of operations on the stock exchange. The opening dealings showed a momentary stand against the forces of depression, which was helped by a more cheerful tone of foreign advices this morning. Quotations received from London at the time of opening here showed some wide rebounds from the New York closing level of Saturday and these had a sympathetic effect on prices here. scattered gains here were not up to the London parity, however, and there were many ragged declines. Almost imme diately prices gave way and quickly succeeding quotations showed some damaging breaches in values, Amalgamated Copper, Reading, Steel, Harriman and Hill stocks were special sufferers and the collapsing tendency in these stocks communicated itself to the whole marker. The wide inversels of shole market. The wide intervals of whole market. The wide intervals of the decline between sales marked the urgency of the selling. Sharp re-bounds from lower levels touched suc-ceeded the decline, but the rise vary-ing from 1 to 5 points in most of the

ctive stock The selling at the opening was of such a general character as to defy an analysis. Much of it was undoubtedly long stocks to be thrown over, while as much or more was represented by bear operations. The improved ione of the London market was not wholly accepted. Primarily, the weakness of the Copper stocks was attributed to the heavy drop in sheet copper in London. A sharp decline in tin was also reported from that center.

Assurances of the absence of serious trouble among the members were given by stock exchange officials. At the leading banks no news bearing upon the market situation was obtainable. London bought in the early trading here some 46,009 shares, it was said, investment buying also helped to raily the market before the end of the first hour. Call money opened at 6 per cent and was loaned at 9 per cent at noon.

ROTHSCHILD'S OPINION.

London, March 25.—"There is abso-utely no danger," was the reply of Lord Rothschild when questioned today by the Associated Press in regard to the by the Associated Press in regard to the fears that the stock exchange settlement would result in trouble. "There may be a few small failures," Lord Rothschild sald, "but the reports that a big financial house is in difficulty or that serious troubles are anticipated are mere inventions. The London holders of American securities have been induced to sell there upon the report that President Roosevelt intends taking steps toward nationalizing the railsteps toward nationalizing the rail-roads, or at least enacting legislation that may curtail the roads earning ca-pacities. For the same reason some German holders of American securities have been selling in Lond course, there are great demands for money from all points, but I have every confidence in the ability of the market to bridge the difficulties. One thing is

certain, there is no panic and there is no danger of a panic in London." LONDON EXCHANGE.

London, March 25.—In spite of a further fall in price at New York Saturday, the stock exchange here today opened much calmer than during the closing days of last week. Americans opened at about parity and an all round improvement developed, the features being Union Pacific, which rose 2½, and Canadah, Pacific, which rose nearly 4 Canadian Pacific, which rose nearly

BERLIN CALM. Berlin, March 25.—The tone on the bourse today was calm in comparison with the excitement of Saturday, Banks and industrials recovered part of heavy loss they had sustained. Pr however, are still far from strong.

PARIS HEAVY. Paris, March 25 .- Prices on the bours today were heavy owing to advices

from New York. GIRL HIDDEN BY WIFE OF MAN SHE LOVED.

Chicago, March 25 .- A girl, supposed to have been abducted, was found yes-erday where she had been hidden by the wife of the alleged abductor. Both

the wife of the alleged abductor. Both wife and young girl profess to love the man and will make every effort to shield him from punishment.

The girl is 15 years old, Goldie May Walters, for whom the police had been searching since March 16. She was thought to have been abducted by friends of John H. Clark, who is in jail on charges brought by the girl's mother. She was found in Mrs. William Mc-Kenzie's fiat at 587 Oakley avenue by detectives.

er. She was found in Mrs. William McKenzie's flat at 587 Oakley avenue by
detectives.

Mrs. Clark, wife of the man in jail,
is under arrest at the station on a
charge of abduction, and the police
strested Thomas E. Lynch, a civil engineer and a friend of Clarks' on a similar charge last night.

Mrs. McKenzie is a friend of Mrs.
Jennie A. Kieft, the mother of Mrs.
Clark, and the police say it was through
the agency of Mrs. Clark and Mrs.
Kieft and Lynch that the girl had been
kept in hiding.
In spite of the fact that the girl by
her own admission had been the means
of alienating the affections of Clark
from his wife, Mrs. Clark befriended
her and both of them endeavored to
shield the man. Mrs. Clark is 20 years
old and the mother of a 3-year-old boy.
Both she and the Walters girl still
profess their love for Clark.

The fugitive girl told her captors that
she did not regret leaving her home and

she did not regret leaving her home and her parents, who were nearly prostrat-ed by her absence, and that she had no intentions of returning home so long as her absence would save Clark from punishment. She said she had not been taken away forcibly, but that her ab-duction was the result of a plan worked out by herself, the execution of which was brought about by Lynch and Mrs. Clark at her request. Clark at her request.

SOUTHERN STATES-GULF COAST PANAMA CONFERENCE

New Oricans. March 25.—With about 200 delegates and a score of congressmen present, the Southern States and Gulf Coast Panama conference met here this

afternoon. The object is the establishment of a permanent organization to look after the interests of the south in trade matters connected with the construction and development of the Panama canal. Among the resolutions drawn for presentation is one declaring for establishing a line of steamers from the guif ports to the lishmus.

Members of the rivers and harbors committee of Congress, who arrived today, and the congressional party which afrived from Panama lost night, will attend the conference.

Representative F. J. Garrett of Tennessee, who arrived with a party from Panama, and that the Mississippi valley congressmen were impressed with the necessity of establishing a line of steamers out of the guif port to handle the trade out of the guif port to handle the trade out of the guif better to handle the trade out of the aliasissippi valley to Panama. He said also that the congressmen found only minor details as subjects of criticism upon the canal, while the main features of the work are progressing splendidly. "They are doing the work and making a good showing," he said.

GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS.

Secretary of Treasury Will Take Many Kinds of Bonds as Security.

Washington, March 25.—The secretary of the treasury today announced that he would accept in substitution for United States 4 per cent bonds of 1907 now held to secure public deposits, any other government bonds. Philippine bonds and certificates, city of Manila bonds. Porto Rican bonds, Hawaiian bonds, also state, municipal and high grade railroad bonds such as are legal investments for saving banks, in the states of New York and Massachusetts, upon the basis of 30 per cent of their market value. It is understood that any of such bonds thus withdrawn must be assigned to "the secretary of the treasury for redemption," under the provisions of the department circular of March 14, 1907.

MOYER-HAYWOOD-PETTIBONE TRIAL TO BE HELD AT BOISE.

Boise, Ida., March 25 .- Judge Woo Boise, ida. March 25.—Judge Wood this morning at Caldwell overruled the motion for a change of venue in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. He gave the defense the option to try the case at Boise or in Canyon county Boise was agreed upon after consultation of counsel. The date of trial will be definitely fixed when court opens here next Monday. It will be opens here next Monday. It will be very soon after May 1.

TWO STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The Princess Henrietta Crashes Into The Lord Warden Off Dover.

Dover, England, March 25.—There was an exciting collision this morning outside the harbor between the Callais and Ostend mail steamers, both inbound. The Princess Henrietta, from Ostend, crashed into the Lord Warden from Callais, making a hole below her water line, smashing her cabins and deckwork and carrying away her bows. The Princess Henrietta's bows were badly damaged. The 69 passengers of the Lord Warden were landed without any of them being injured. Dover, England, March 25 .- There

EDDY KREIGER.

Hamburg Police Have Been Unable to Find Any Trace of Him.

Find Any Trace of Him.

Hamburg, March 25.—The local police have been unable to find any trace of Eddy Kreigenthe abducted son of George Kreiger of Chicago, who was, it is said, secretly taken from here last week in an automobile by two masked persons. His mother, who was divorced from Mr. Kreiger and has sinen married a Dr. McDonald, came to Germany to obtain possession of the boy, with the result that the superior court of Hanover adjudged the lad to her. She brought him from Hanover where he had been staying in a boarding house, to this city, but the boy had disappeared, Mrs. McDonald has offered a reward for information tending to establish the boy's whereabouts. All the German ports are being watched in the hope of arresting the abductors and recovering the boy.

AMERICAN CARDINALS.

Strong Claims in Behalf of United

States Are Being Made. Rome, March 25.—In addition to the consistory to be held April 15 at which six cardinals will be created, the pope will hold another consistory at the end of the year for the purpose of appointof the year for the purpose of appointing foreign cardinals. England, having been without a representative in the sacred college since the death of Cardinal Vaughan, will have one cardinal, the candidates being Arhebishop Voverne of Westminster, and Blahop Hedlee, and the Right Rev. Francis Gasquet, president of the English Benedictines.

Strong claims are being made on be half of the United States for two more cardinals, one in the cast and the oth-er in the west, but nothing has been decided upon this subject.

GUNBOATS AT TRUJILLO.

Puerto Cortez, March 25 .- The U. S gunboat Marietta and the Nicaraguan gunboats Ometepe and Jacinto were at Trujillo, Honduras, Saturday night. The Handurean gunboat Tabumbla has ar-rived from Ceiba. The Marietta is expected here tomorrow. There have been no encounters between the bellig-

W. S. TINSMAN PROMOTED.

Chicago, March 25 .- W. S. Tinsmai formerly general superintendent of the Southwestern system of the Rock Island, with headquarters at Topeka has been appointed assistant general manager with offices at Chicago. A E. Sweet has been appointed superin-tendent in place of Mr. Tinsman.

U. OF U. DEBATE.

Local Orators Decide to Take Affirmative Side Against Oregon.

The debaters at the University today ecided to accept the affirmative side of the question proposed for debate by th

WIRES ARE DOWN

Pollo /. & Co. Unable to Get Eastern or Western Stock Quotations. Up until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

James A. Pollock & Company had been unable to get into wire communication with the big eastern and western mining stock markets, hence no quotations
could be furnished. The New York
market is in bad shape, it is understood, and all stocks are said to be
low on the "street." The missing
quotations are those furnished daily
by Pollock & Company, namely, the
Hoston copper market and close, New
York curb and San Francisco market.
Outside of the fact that the wires are
down, little information could be furnished regarding the wire troubles or
their cause. with the big eastern and western min-

## HOW TO REMEDY RAILROAD EVILS

Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Knapp Inclined To Favor Federal Control.

THE STATES MUST GIVE WAY.

Their Control Must be Subordinated to Larger One That Belongs to General Gov't.

Reincorporation of Railways Under Act of Congress Would Tend to Prevent Improper Legislation.

Chicago, March 25 .- A dispatch to he Tribune from Washington says: Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the aterstate commerce commission, in an nterview yesterday discussed the auses of Wall street distress, the wils existing in railroad management, and the remedies therefor, and expressed the opinion that the states

have exceeded their constitutional

rights in some of the anti-railroad legislation they have passed, ASPECTS OF RAILROAD SITUA-

"There are two prominent aspects of the present railroad situation, the physical and the financial," Mr. Knapp said in answer to a question, "In the first place, its causes certainly are not found in any federal legislation enacted or proposed, or in the attitude or intentions of the president. Possibly there is an underlying reason for the present Wall street flurry which has

not been perceived clearly. "Now, our marvelous prosperity has "Now, our marvelous prosperity has induced such an extension of activity as has led to unprecedented investment plants, with the result that over and above the capital necessary to conduct the business for which these plants are created we lack a surplus for their enlargement. Consequently when the railroads go into the market to get the vast sums needed for that increase of transportation facilities which the country imperatively demands, they find active capital so profitably employed that they cannot get money for increasing the machinprofitably employed that they cannot get money for increasing the machinery of production without paying rates of interest which would be a handicap in the future, if not actually prohibitive. Something of that sort is the cause of the present financial situation, more potent than generally is taken into account.

"In the second place, one of the incidents of unusual prosperity is the stimulous it gives to advancing prices, which often reach abnormal and unwarrantable levels.

FICTITIOUS VALUES. "In other words, the boom in business works out fictitious values, so naturally and properly when a check comes there is a strong tendency for quotations to fall down to the average level, which represents true valuation. While, of course, the venturetion. While, of course, the venture-some and speculative get hard hit, when such a setback comes, still it may be that a setback now and then is in the interest of the country in the

DISCLOSURES OF ROTTENNESS. Mr. Knapp was asked concerning the effect of the disclosures of rotten-

ness in corporate, including railroad, combinations.

"It goes without saying." he said, "that the disclosures of discreditable operations are followed by public resentment which often visits its relation on the innocent as well as the guilty, Right here I think we should take into account the undoubted fact that the public conscience has been aroused from its long lethersy and has become sensitive, highly sensitive, to the moral character of conduct which in other times would have been regarded with indifference. As there can be no great good without some misfortune, so the sharp awakening brings its unpleasant consequences. But after all, it indicates a marked and encouraging elevation in the standard of public and private morals. combinations

MOST DIFFICULT PHASE. "To my mind the most serious and difficult phase of the situation, and the greatest menace to the needed development of our railroad systems is the hossile attitude of the states. Serious trouble is likely to arise unless by some means tolerably harmonious action as between federal and state authorities can be brought about

can be brought about.
"Manifestly such control as the states may continue to exercise must be sub-ordinated to that larger control which ordinated to that larger variation with belongs to the federal government. For this reason I have long believed that actual control by the national government, under well considered and workable laws, a control which satisfies the demands of interstate commerce. will tend strongly to restrain the legislative activities of states within proper limitations. If federal authority is feeble and easily evaled attempts constantly will be made to remedy defects by state laws, often ill-constraded and drastic."
Mr. Knapp was asked to state explicity exactly what remedy he had in

THE GREAT REMEDY. "The reincorporation of our railronds under an act of Congress," he said, "or some plan of federal license such as "or some plan of federal license such as has been proposed, although it would not limit the actual power of the states, nevertheless, as a practical matter, would have a potent influence in preventing improper legislation by the states, and bring state laws in harmony with national laws. Moreover, I am inclined to anticipate such adjudications by our supreme court as cases arise in the future, as well by the principles announced and the authority upheld, greatly restrict the practical field of state control."

ROUMANIA CAN'T CONTROL REVOLTED PEASANTS.

Bucharest, March 25.—That revolted peasuats of Roumania are at least temporarily beyond the control of the government forces in the field is amply evidenced by the stories of pillaging and incindiarism coming in from all parts of Moldavia and Wallachia. There have been several serious conflicts between peasants and troops in the district of Vasiui, where 2.000 peasants armed with rifles and revolvers attacked a company of soldiers. The troops fired several volleys, killing 40 persons and wounding large numbers, but the soldiers were so greatly outnumbered that they finally were obliged to retreat,